The Jack on County Journal

S2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY

Funeral Is Held Here

Legion To Honor Hyde BUNZEL MAKES With Alley As Speaker STUDENT BODY On Sunday Afternoon SIRVEY H

with Judge Felix E. Alley as will hold a memorial service at alternoon at 3 o'clock, for Claywell Hyde, Jackson County's first present war for a free world. There will be music by the band from Western Carolina tional singing.

coast Guard. The family of Macon counties. Claywell Hyde will be special have seats on the rostrum.

It is hoped by the members there will be a large crowd of Jackson people present to pay tirst young man to make the said. supreme sacrifice in the present war

man lost his life in the great battles around Java, as his parhe served was sent to the bot- ity; Olivet community. tom during these naval enried to Miss Wilma Saunders, Webster community. and she and a young son survive him. Surviving also are his Hyde of Wilmot, three brothers, Kenneth, of Maryville, Tenn., Ralph of Hazelwood and Eugene community. of Wilmot; and two sisters, Mrs. hill It is hoped by the Legion that community. every former service man in the county will be present for the memorial service.

with Judge Felix E. Alley as speaker, the American Legion Bookmobile Is the sylva High School, Sunday Now Working well Hyde, Jackson County's first young man to give his life in the In The County

Teachers College, and congrega- other parts of the State, has put in its appearance in Jack- His study includes Western

Boy scouts will be ushers, and son county, and will operate Carolina Teachers College which will raise the flag and lower it here every fifth week, accordto hall must during the memor- ing to announcement of Mrs. al There will be specially re- May Stallcup, head of the the Alps. He remarked in the served seats for parents who Jackson County Public Library interview "I am a hillbilly, comnow have sons in the Army, the At other times the bookmobile ing first to the city at the age Navy, the Marine Corps, or the will be in service in Swain and of seventeen. I don't think there

gassis of honor, and his class- than 2,000 volumes, Mrs. Stall- He studied Sociology at the Sormates at Sylva High School will cup stated, and there is a wide bonne in Paris, and psychology range of choice in reading. Any

person wishing to read a partiof the American Legion that cular book can leave word with the bookmobile, and the book University in Baltimore. He has will be brought on the next trip, lectured at the University of fitting honor to the county's if it is available. Mrs. Stallcup Chicago. He has made a study

It is presumed that the young the bookmobile in this county: Monday: Dick's Creek School;

ents were notified that he was Creek community; Wilmot "missing in action", and it is School; Wilmot community; known that the ship on which Qualla School; Qualla commun-

Tuesday: Dillsboro School; gagements with the Japanese. Green's Creek community; Sa-Graduating in 1935 at Sylva vannah School; East Fork com-High school. Claywell enlisted in munity; Gay community; Zion the Navy in 1937. He was mar- Hill community; Webster school;

Thursday: Beta community; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ity: Cope Creek. community;

Cullowhee, Mar. 24 (Special)-Dr. Joseph H. Bunzel of Asheville College, coordinator of the study of junior colleges, is making a study of regional Western North Carolina through the study of the colleges and what social and economic needs of The bookmobile, so familiar in the communities in which they are located they are meeting.

he visited last week. Dr. Bunzel's birthplace is in is much difference in mountain The library here now has more customs and people any where."

at Genoa.

Dr. Bunzel taught sociology last summer at Johns Hopkins of arts of all types and the Starting next Monday, the fol- theater since he has been in lowing will be the schedule for America. Before he came to the United States he wrote plays, some of which were produced, Barker's Creek School; Barker's poetry, and newspaper articles. Dr. Bunzel is at present on the faculty of Asheville College. He was appointed by Dr. Frank Foster, president of Asheville College and the head of the regional board of Education, to

make a survey of colleges in Western North Carolina. The General Board of Education is financing this project but the regional board carries on the

Willets school; Balsam commun- work. Dr. Bunzel hopes to help Wayehulta community; Speed- his study. He was picked for well community; East LaPorte this position by the regional

Tempestuous Tallulah Bankhead has set a new high in salary

\$239 PER MINUTE FOR TALLULAH BANKHEAD

figures as the star of the Tuesday night "Johnny Presents" series over the N.B.C. network which nets her \$2,750 for her work in an eleven and one-half minute playlet written and directed by Charles Martin. La Bankhead is pictured here with her bearded leading man, Vincent Price, and Charles Martin

PEEK RITES ARE HELD IN SOUTH CAROLINA Soldiers Will Be Served By Funeral services for Dr. David E. Peek, prominent South Carolina physician and surgeon, were Cathey U.D.C. held last Wednesday afternoon from the Six Mile Baptist B. H. Cathey Chapter, United Masonic Lodge, of which he was Daughters of the Confederacy worshipful master last year, will serve coffee, doughnuts and served as an honorary escort. other refreshments to the men Dr. Peek died at his hospital at who leave Jackson county for midnight last Monday, following service in the army, just prior to a stroke suffered while attending their departure, as each cona patient at Catechee, Monday

morning. Born at Erastus in Jackson T. Bost, State welfare commis-County, Dr. Peek, who was lieutenant in the Medical corps in of war on public welfare agenthe last World War, was the cies. Charles K. Robinson, editor founder and owner of Dr. Peek's of the Asheville Times, will have

For M. Buchanan, Jr. Veteran Of World War Funeral services for M. Bu-Hoey To Speak chanan, Jr., 47 year old World War Veteran, were conducted at

At Welfare Meet April 2

Former Governor Clyde R leey of Shelby will be the uncheon speaker at the Western District Welfare Conference when it meets in Asheville, on pril 2, G. C. Henson, Jackson ounty welfare superintendent aid this week. Mr. Henson said the following

were expected to go from this cunty to the one-day session in the Buncombe county courthouse: Welfare Board members, County Commissioners, County to his country in World War No. Officials, Civic leaders and Interested individuals. The meeting will be opened at

10 A. M. with invocation by Dr. J. W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, with greetings from Chairman J. A. Richbourg, of the Buncombe county commissioners, and response by Monroe M. Redden, Hendersonchurch. Members of the Six Mile ville attorney. E. Clyde Hunt, Davidson county welfare head, will speak as president of the State Association of County Welfare Superintendents.

> Conference theme this year has been set as "The Public Welfare Agency in a United War Effort." Along this line, Mrs. W. sioner, will discuss the impact

served as Supply Sergeant of that organization until he was discharged in April 1919. With that organization, he sailed for France and saw service in Belgium and in France, participating in the battles around Mount Kemmel in Belgium, and the Battle of the Hindenburg Line, in France. He, with the others of his organization, received a discharge showing more than nine major battles, engagements, and campaigns in which he engaged in the American Expeditionary Forces.

the Methodist church in Sylva,

Wednesday afternoon, at 3:00

o'clock by Rev. Robert G. Tut-

tle, the pastor, and interment

was in Keener cemetery with the

Mr. Buchanan died Monday

afternoon in the Veterans' Hos-

pital in Lexington, Ky., follow-

Born in Sylva December 10,

1894, Mr. Buchanan was reared

here, and made his home in Syl-

va and Webster all his life. He

engaged in business here with

his father in 1914. In July 1917,

he enlisted in the 105th Engi-

neers, volunteering his services

1. While at Camp Sevier in train-

ing, he was transferred to Head-

quarters and Supply Detach-

ment of the 105th Field Signal

Battalion, 30th Division, and

Masonic honors.

ing a long illness.

After his return to Sylva he married Miss Rebecca Cathey, who survives him; and he en-

class at Sylva High were:

Weaver Allen, Willard Allen, Deceased . Hazel Allison, James munity. Battle, Kathryn Brimer, Carl Brooks, Stella Brooks, Irene Bryson, Edith Bumgarner, Hermie Bumgarner. Pearl Bumgarner, Asbury Carden, Charmie Chester, Hazel Chester, Vergie Clayton, Alvin Cogdill, Ruth Connor, Bart Cope, Hazel Crisp, lard, Ruth Dillard, Norma En-Garrett (Deceased), Evelyn Gibson. Elmer Green, Marjorie Grindstaff, Elva Harris, Homer Harris, Girlie Henry, Maxine Jones, William Monteith, Bonhie Monteith, Essie Parker, Sam Billie Parker, Rosa Lee Parris, J. W. Patterson, Dorothy Patton, Edwin Queen, Margaret E. Queen, Janie Reagan, Kenneth Reed, Olin Reed, Elizabeth Sheirill, Mittie Styles, Kathryn Watson, Arthur Worley, Edgar Worley.

President

Elmer Green was Junior Class President

It is hoped that as many of these young people as possibly tires, two tubes. can will be present and occupy the rostrum during the cerewho taught Claywell in high two tires. School

Former Sylva Woman Is D. A. R. Regent

olution, in Hendersonville.

The state of the s ing zone

Friday: John's Creek school; Roy Bryson and Mrs. Pat Hemp- John's Creek community; Moses bias." Creek community; Balsam Grove

Monday following: Tuckaseigee School; Tuckaseigee community: Pine Creek commun-The members of Claywell's ity; Yellow Mountain community; Norton community; Cashier's community; Glenville com-

> The service is free and the only requirement is that books be returned at the next return trip of the bookmobile, or extension of time asked at that

Fannie Cathryn Davis, Lena Dil- | Ratioinng Board loe. John Ferguson, Josephine Reports Tires

time.

The Rationing Board authorized the purchase of tires and tubes during the week March 15 been invited to participate.

to 21 as follows: two tires and two tubes. Walter competition on the part of the Richey, and Roxana Shaw. tubes.

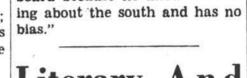
Sutton, Jannieve Thomas, Hayes Claybough, Cullowhee, one tire. or accomplished in certain fields, Clara Carver, Alma Lee Cathey,

ATTEND MEETING

AT BRYSON CITY

Rev. G. C. Teague, Miss Mar-Friends here of Mrs. Mary garet Wilson, Misses Jean Mon-Carter Brinson will be inter- teith, Barbara Bess, Thelma Poested to learn that she has re- | teet, Rebecca Ann Wilson, Pegcently been elected Regent of gy Ramsey and Dorothy Hennesand will continue until Saturday, at Bryson City. The mem-

the college communities through board because he knows "noth-



Literary And men off in the past.

Sports Field HONOR ROLL IS GIVEN Day, April 11

Cullowhee, Mar. 24 (Special)-The annual Science Day which will be held on April 11 is this year being expanded into a

Literary and Athletic Field Day. The entire event is sponsored by the Science Club, under the direction of C. F. Dodson, Chairman of the Field Day Committee. Fourteen counties in the southeastern end of the state are included in this event, and

ninety-one high schools have The aims of this Science, Lit-Passenger cars and light erary, and Athletic Field Day Rhyne, Elmer Puryear, Maxine las, Texas, Sunday morning at

Bradley, Dillsboro, two tires, two high schools of the region in both literary and athletic fields; Austin, Ruth Barker, Betty Bird, Truck and bus service: Jan Al- (2) to give students of the high Margaret Bird, Hilda Brown, Zeb Buchanan, Norton, one tire. an opportunity for wholesome John Crawford, Cathryn Creas-Roy O. Bryson, Glenville, one expression of their gifts; (3) to man, Frances Crouse, Howard Weaver Allen was Senior Class tire. Frank Bently, Glenville, enable high school faculty mem- Edgerton, Gerald Eller, Ruth

Broom, Argura, one tire, one students with students of other ans, Mary Alice Feaster, Ruby tube. Lon Harris, Argura, two schools; (4) to stimulate inter- Floyd, Madeline Fortune, Bever-Recapping, truck and bus serv- mote, in general, a physical fit- abeth Hammond, Helen Hartsmonies, along with the teachers two tires, Furman Wood, Norton, college-to get first-hand infor- Haynie, Agnes Henson, Virginia mation on the work being done Hill, Richard Hughes, Louise

the college and the public ton, Helen Miller, Kate Moore, foundation for fuller coopera- ian Muse, Mabel Orr, Gertrude tion in the future.

the Joseph McDowell Chapter see are attending the Regional of the ten divisions. A grand Juanita Smith, Thelma Smith, Daughters of the American Rev- Meeting of the Baptist Training award will be made to the school Lawrence Stewart, Carolyn Still-Union, which is beginning today winning the largest number of well, June Thompson, Mal Wall, the Day. The divisions are the Wilson, and Robert Wright. Ninety-eight percent of new bers of the Girls' Auxiliary of arts division; the business edu-American rubber came from the Sylva church will present cation division; the English di- boys' athletic division; and the

British Malaya, the Netherlands, a play during the meeting and vision; the history division; the girls' athletic division.

five men who depart from the Community House in Sylva at 8:45 on the morning of April 9, and it is hoped that there will be a large crowd of people to bid them Godspeed, in addition to the members of the American. Legion, and other faithful people who have seen the young

tingent is called up, it was an-

nounced to day. Small gifts will

also be given to the men going

to camp, by the Confederate

The next to leave will be forty-

women, it was stated.

FOR LAST QUARTER AT Newman College and Emory WESTERN CAROLINA

Miss Addie Beam, the college 19, 1918. Mrs. Peek and one registrar, has recently an- daughter, Miss Frances Peek, a nounced the honor roll for win- student at Winthrop college, ter quarter.

Dodson, Emily Eckel, Mildred ers, Harley J. and Charlie J. Ensley, Freeman, Mae Rene Hauser, him. Elizabeth Ann Hunter, Taylor

Huskins, Alma Jackson, Lora DR. G. W. TRUETT Alice Long, Rachel McAllister, ON RADIO SUNDAY Helen McDevitt, Lucille Mere-

dith, Vivian Muse, Kimrey Perkins, Pauline Pressley, Jessie

three tires, three tubes. R. C. bers to check the results of their Eleanor Elliott, Dorothy Jean Buchanan, Gay, one tire. L. H. teaching and compare their Ensley, Guy Ensley, Louise Evest in clean sports and to pro- ly Godfrey, Ruth Hamilton, Eliz-

by high schools in the various Kinsland, Susie McGinnis, Lela fields; (6) to strengthen the McKeithan, Elizabeth Maness, cordial relationships between Carrol Merrell, Thelma Middle-

schools; and (7) to lay the B. C. Moss, Lucille Mulkey, Viv-

Nelon, Helen Painter, Mattie Prizes will be awarded schools Pearl Raby, Ruth Ray, Katherwinning the most points in each ine Shuford, Faye Smith, Mrs. total points in the events of Carlton Wells, Mary Katherine

16 years ago, and he had a large practice in addition to his hospital work. Born August 6, 1890, he was one of the surviving six children of Bufirt M. and Harriet C. (Moss) Peek. He attended graded school, Sylva high school from which he graduated in 1908. He engaged in the druggist business for four years, and afterward attended Carson-

University. Dr. Peek married Miss Flor-

Cullowhee, Mar. 24 (Special) - ence Wike at Cullowhee, June three sons, David Hampton Those making the Alpha were: Peek, Robert Peek and Harry Roselle Ayers, Anne Bird, George Peek, one sister, Mrs. M. R. Wat-Brown, Oliven Cowan, Barbara son, of Six Mile, and two broth-

Waldo Fann, Hatsie Peek, both of Six Mile, survive

Dr. George W. Truett will speak over the radio, from Daltrucks: Walter McCall, Cashier's, are: (1) to stimulate a healthy Reagan, Lucille Reed, Audette 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Truett's address will conclude the present series The Beta honor roll: Rowena in the Baptist Hour, which has been in effect for the past three months. Among the speakers in len, Cullowhee, one tire. Jesse schools, who may be interested Jeannette Bryson, Louise Byers, the series was Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Knoxville, and a native of Jackson county.

Dr. Truett, who was born in Clay county, has been president of the Baptist World Alliance, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and has been a prominent figure in the religious life of the South for a number ice: Curtis Buchanan, Norton, ness program; (5) to enable the horn, Pauline Haynes, Ruth of years. He is widely known as a splendid speaker.

The address may be heard from Raleigh, Charlotte or Atlanta.

BUYS BARBER SHOP

Mr. Jeff- Hedden, well known Sylva barber, has bought the Sanitary Barber Shop, from Mr. L. C. Moore. The shop, located under Velt's Cafe, will be known as Hedden's Barber Shop. Mr. Hedden will have associated with him in the shop, Mr. Dillard Robinson and Mr. Moore.

Hospital, which began operation community organization for defense as his subject.

Two discussion periods will be included in the morning program, R. Eugene Brown, director of public assistance leading months he was admitted to the a discussion on that subject in which county commissioners and others will participate. All wel- of Unaka Lodge, Ancient Free fare superintendents of the dis- and Accepted Masons, and was, trict will participate in a dis- prior to his failing health, ac-

ation in the state led by Dr. affairs. Frank T. deVyver, State merit

system supervisor. given at the one o'clock session hour of the funeral at 3 o'clock. presided over by Mrs. E. L. Mckee. Jackson county welfare board chairman and former legislator.

President of the western district conference is G. C. Henson, Jackson welfare superintendent; Mrs. Eloise Franks, Macon, is

secretary; and Raymond Willis, Swain, vice-president.

Counties making up the district are: Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania sat in a body. and Yancey.

CITIZENS MEET T. V. A. IN BRYSON CITY

John R. Jones, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce states that there will be a meeting between Tennessee Valley Authority officials, Railway officials, and citizens of

counties, in Bryson City, Mon- Boy Hrut When Jackson, Swain and Macon day night at 8 o'clock At that time the matter of operating a shuttle train between Sylva and Fontana, during the time of the construction of the Fontana dam, will be discussed. Mr. Jones stated that the Chamber of Commerce hopes there will be a large number of

SOLDIERS CALLED BY **BROTHER'S ILLNESS**

people present from this county.

Frank Watson, of Fort Benning, Ga., and R. O. Watson, of Camp Gordon, Ga., were called serious illness of their brother, Auto owners are urged to save Hall Watson, who is a patient their anti-freeze this spring be- in the Community Hospital. Mr. walk again, though his condi-

gaged in the automobile, lumber, and gasoline business here until about six years ago, when his health failed, forcing his retirement, and within a few Veterans' hospital.

Mr. Buchanan was a member cussion of the merit system oper- tive in Masonic and community

The body of Mr. Buchanan lay in state in the Methodist Governor Hoey's talk will be church, from noon until the while a Guard of Honor from William E. Dillard Post, American Legion, stood beside the flag-draped casket, and at the doors of the church. At the close of the service at the cemetery, the bugler sounded taps, for a soldier gone to his rest.

> Active pall bearers were first cousins of Mr. Buchanan, James Divebliss, Donald Cowan, Leon Picklesimer, Felix Picklesimer, Richard Potts and Felix Potts. Members of the American Legion and of the Masonic Order marched to the church and

Mr. Buchanan is survived by his widow, two sons, Marcellus Buchanan III, a student at the University of North Carolina, and Francis; by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Buchanan; and three brothers, Harry E. Buchanan and Carl Buchanan of Hendersonville and Ralph Buchanan of Asheville.

Steel Lockers Fall

Henry Brown, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, of Tuckaseigee, was seriously injured, last Friday afternoon. when a section of lockers at Cullowhee High school fell on him, as he was depositing his lunch box and removing books from his locker.

The young man was brought to the Community Hospital in Sylva, where it was found that he had suffered a broken pelvis bone. It is expected that he will home this week because of the have to remain in the hospital for some time, and that it will be several weeks before he can

